

9-1-1967

Campus Crier

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Women's Hours Change, Sophs Get Key

By RIK NELSON
Managing Editor

This year there will be no women's dormitory hours except for freshmen women. The change was made after a report was compiled by the SGA Committee on Women's Hours and presented to the administration.

The following proposal was presented to the administration by the committee:

"That the present hours for sophomore women be dropped. For a woman to have a key she must meet at least one of the following conditions:

(1) Shall have been a full time student for a total of three quarters or two semesters at a college or university, or, (2) Shall have accumulated no less than 40 credit hours of work at a college or university, or,

(3) Shall be 21 years of age."

That freshmen women keep the present hours of midnight and 2 a.m., due to the adjustment from high school to college, was also recommended by the committee.

Heading the Women's Hours Committee was Sue Hopkins, a junior from Seattle. Miss Hopkins said that the committee was formed after Tim Wing, social vice president, was questioned as to the validity of women's hours at Curbstone.

"I'd like to give the committee, and especially Tim, credit for what was done," Miss Hopkins said.

"There was a lot of work in counting ballots and putting the booklet together for the administration," she added.

The committee besides mak-

ing the proposal to the administration, included in their booklet, results from a questionnaire that was given to women on campus and computed by IBM.

Besides the questionnaire the committee polled 65 other colleges and universities to find out what their policies were concerning women's hours and if any changes were foreseen.

"We always kept in contact with Deans Witherspoon, Wise, and Rockey to make sure they were aware of what was going on, not for their approval, especially, but for helpful hints and to keep the approach to the problem correct," Miss Hopkins said.

Now that the proposal has been accepted, Miss Hopkins plans to slow down.

Campus Crier

Vol. 40—

CENTRAL WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE

Seekers, Ray Charles Headline Fall Entertainment Schedule

Ray Charles and the Seekers have been selected to headline the SGA fall quarter entertainment roster, according to Tim Wing, SGA social vice president.

London's Seekers, recording artists of "Georgy Girl" and "A World of Our Own" will appear on campus Oct. 3, at Nicholson Pavilion. Tickets go on sale Sept. 29, in the SUB for \$1.50 and \$2.00.

On Nov. 3, Ray Charles will perform for students at the Pavilion.

"It's going to be an excellent show. It will provide an evening of top notch entertainment," Wing promised.

"Both acts have been very successful at other campuses," Wing continued.

The headliners will cost SGA \$11,500.

"We're trying to provide entertainment for all the students, not just the older student or the younger student," Wing added.

The fall entertainment season will commence Thursday night, Sept. 28, in Nicholson Pavilion, as the newly formed Seattle Supersonics and the San Diego Rockets will battle in a National Basketball Association exhibition game.

"The game will most likely be a sellout," Wing said.

Tickets will be on sale beginning Tuesday, Sept. 19, at Webster's, Berry's, and in the SUB. Tickets are \$2.00 for adults and \$1.50 for students.

Friday and Saturday night, Sept. 29 and 30, Central freshmen will exhibit their talents before McConnell Auditorium audiences during the annual

Frosh Talent show.

Following the talent show on Friday night will be an SGA "mixer" (dance) outside the SUB mall, weather permitting. The Sonics will provide the music.

"Remembering the Sweezy Day dance, it should be a real gas," Wing commented.

Rounding out the weekend will be an SGA sponsored hootenanny in the SUB Ballroom immediately following the Saturday night talent show.

On the 29th and 30th of September there will be jazz in the newly created night club, "The Hole."

Looking further into the future, Central will welcome such well-known personalities as comedian Dick Gregory, conservative Barry Goldwater, and former White House press secretary Pierre Salinger.



Hours Chairman

Miss Sue Hopkins, who was instrumental in the revision of women's hours, smiles with satisfaction after seeing her goal accomplished. Working closely with Miss Hopkins was Tim Wing, social vice president. With the help of an SGA committee, these two people put in many hours of compiling a report for the administration.

(Photo by Larry Burrough)

Composer Paul Creston Named "Distinguished Visiting Prof"

One of the most widely performed composers of the century, Paul Creston, will be the Distinguished Visiting Professor at Central Washington State College this fall, Pres. James Brooks announced today.

The Distinguished Visiting Professor chair was inaugurated last year during the College's 75th anniversary commemoration by critic and author Kenneth Burke. At the close of his term at CWSC, Prof. Burke learned he was named to the nation's highest honor society of the arts, The American Academy of Arts and Letters.

Following a pattern set last year, composer Creston will conduct an advanced seminar during fall quarter as well as give three public lectures. His seminar will be in music composition and theory, said David Burt, director of the CWSC visiting professor program.

Dr. Wayne Hertz, chairman of the department of music, said Creston's topics for the public lectures are as follows: On October 10, "The Language of Music"; On November 2, "A Composer's Creed"; and on November 28, "Music and Mass Media."

Each lecture will be complimentary and open to the public at Hertz Recital Hall on the CWSC campus (8 p.m.).

Creston, currently at New York College of Music, was born in New York in 1906 of Italian parentage. Combined with a prodigious life of musical composition, he has been active as

pianist, organist, conductor, teacher and lecturer — not only in this country, but abroad.

Completely self taught in harmony, counterpoint, orchestration and composition, he has contributed a full range of music with more than 80 major works. Piano compositions, songs, chamber music for various instrumental combinations, choral works, cantatas, an oratorio, symphonic band works, more than 30 orchestral works (including five symphonies and thirteen concertos) have brought him international acclaim.

Neglected instruments — marimba, saxophone, trombone, harp and accordion — have been cared for by Creston; for example, his Concertino for marimba and orchestra being the first composition in large form ever written for the instrument.

Hamilton Marries, Thinks 'It's Great'

"It's great! I'm looking forward to about 75 more years of it." Dennis Hamilton, SGA president said about his recent marriage.

Married September 9, at the Saints Peter and Paul Church in Aberdeen, Wash., Hamilton and his wife, Jimi Gale, "sped away from the scene in a whipped cream covered Volkswagen" according to Hamilton.

The couple honeymooned at the Edgewater in Seattle with dinner at the Space Needle, followed by several days in Victoria, B.C.



In "The Hole"

Laboring in Central's newest student facility, "The Hole" are SUB personnel (left to right) Ken Burda, Sandy Lambert and Jane Wilkins. The area, located in the SUB's basement, has been used for storage in years past. Beginning sometime next week, "The Hole" will accommodate hootenannies, jazz and lectures. Art will adorn "Hole" walls.

A LETTER OF WELCOME TO CENTRAL WASH.

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Premise B. There is a relationship between price of goods and quality.

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Premise D. Higher overhead means higher markup.

Therefore: A sample shop has opened about four blocks from the campus, and sells women's apparel samples. These items are one of a kind, and run the gamut from the very traditional to the very hip. These samples are all nationally advertised brands sold everywhere, but only here can these clothes be found all in one place.

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11 a.m. to 5:30 Saturday

Mayor Bailey Gives Greeting To Newcomers

City Mayor Sherman Bailey extended a cordial welcome to the Central students.

"We welcome you, especially the incoming freshmen and others new to the area. We hope that you will understand our shortcomings and appreciate the many virtues of which we are so proud," Bailey said.

"Again this year we look forward to a record-setting enrollment at Central. The impact the college has on Ellensburg and the surrounding area grows by tremendous proportions each fall," Bailey continued.

The relationship between the college and the city has never been an excellent one, but Bailey believes the gap between the two is lessening.

The mayor credited the annual town brunch and SGA's continual efforts to include the town's people in college functions for much of the improvement.

Lack of communication is the basic problem, according to Bailey. One possible solution would be to have a representative of the SGA attend city council meetings to promote an understanding of the problems faced, Bailey concluded.

Swingline Ratty Rorschachs

Test yourself...
What do you see in the ink blots?



[1] A cockfight?
A moth?
A moth-eaten
cockfight?



[2] Giraffes in high foliage?
Scooters in a head-on
collision?
TOT Staplers?
(TOT Staplers!? What in...)

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ANSWERS: 1. If you see a cockfight: you're aggressive. A moth: you're regressive. A moth-eaten cockfight: Boy, are you schizoid! 2. The giraffes: you strive against adversity. Scooters colliding: you court adversity. TOT Staplers: you should go into advertising!



by Steve Miller EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Views From The Tree House

Perched in a tree house overlooking his spacious 50-year old farm house, 42-year-old drama instructor Milo Smith spoke of failure.

"Last year I altered my teaching approach; I tried to convey ideas largely through stories. I don't think I was awfully successful."

Smith explained that stories sometimes add clarity to theories or facts.

"Although I failed a lot, the experience has enriched the methods I'd used before," Smith said.

Smith entered the theatre because "it was the only acceptable means to make believe."

Clad in stained overalls and undershirt, Smith continued explaining his love for the theatre.

"I'm most fascinated with the actor's unlimited capacity to accomplish new heights," Smith remarked.

He spoke fondly of students who were awed at their latent abilities to perform.

"There's no limit to an actor's realm of accomplishment. It's like a couple returning from their honeymoon. They know what they can do, now they go on to something else."

Smith, a man who "prefers people to things" found teaching an ideal means to work closely with people while pursuing his theatrical ambitions.

Smith, an instructor at Central for more than 11 years, has consistently turned down offers to move elsewhere.

"I've remained here because my job affords me complete freedom to grow personally. I've also been given considerable rein in guiding the drama department," Smith said.

Smith, a family man from the word go, favors the Ellensburg community because of its many recreational opportunities.

"Aside from offering advantages found in the city, the town allows my family to keep cats, dogs and a horse. Fishing and hunting spots are close at hand, too."

Climbing down from his tree top retreat, Smith pondered retirement.

"If I do retire I'd like to manage a non-equity theatre group in a Pacific Northwest city of about 60,000 people," he commented.

Smith added that this course was an alternative to teaching.

"I'd like to stick with my present occupation for the rest of my life. I'll probably die while directing a school play rehearsal," he concluded.



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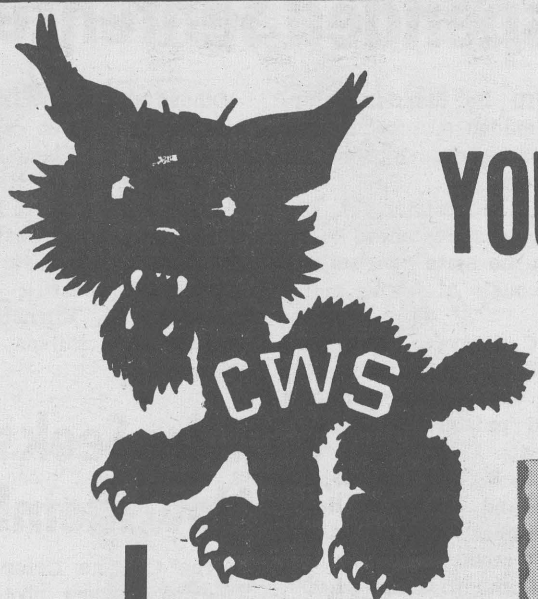
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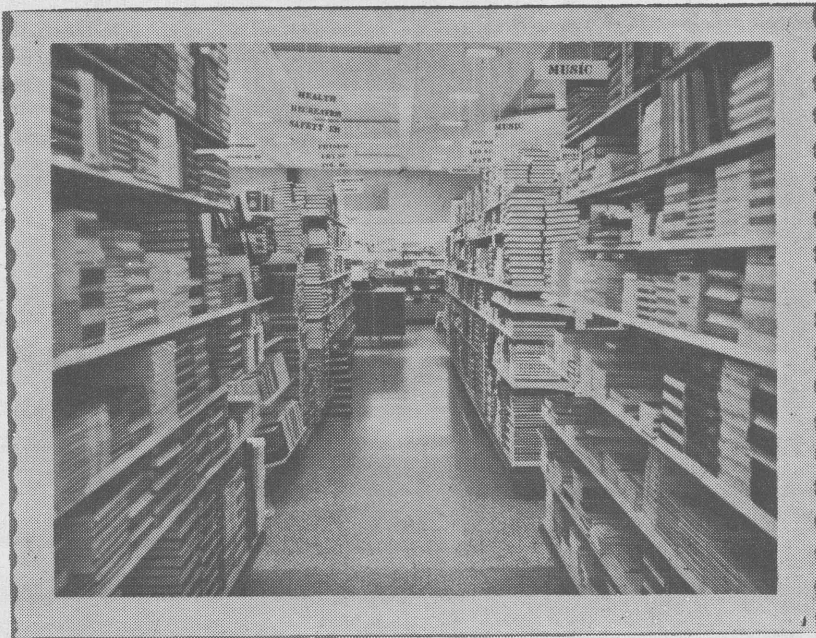
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Trials End In Suspended Sentences

Four of the twenty-six people arrested in the narcotics raids last spring were given 20-year suspended sentences by Judge W.R. Cole in the recent narcotics trials.

William P. Pinton, 23, Seattle; John R. Freidli, 19, Seattle; Judith P. Bolyard, 18, Moses Lake; and William Weiss, 23, Quincy, were given the suspended sentences. The three men will serve six months in the county jail, and Miss Bolyard was sentenced to a ninety day jail term.

Cases against three others arrested were dismissed by the prosecution, and four other

cases will be dismissed for lack of evidence, according to David Gorrie, deputy prosecuting attorney.

Robert L. Kilpatrick, 22, Ellensburg, was sentenced to 10 years in the state penitentiary on two counts of selling marijuana.

David C. Runyan, 19, Ellensburg, and Charles Minzell, 23, Colville, were sentenced to five years in prison for sale of marijuana.

Franklin E. Erickson, 23, Ellensburg and Linden J. Hope, 23, Wenatchee, were given one year jail terms. Erickson was also fined the maximum \$1,000.

Others who received sentences ranging from 30-90 days in the county jail are Thomas Hayton, 19, Seattle; Gary N. Amann, 24, Edmonds; Marvin D. Davis, 22, Federal Way; Leslie G. Sathre, 27, Clyde Park; Judy T. Hanson, 20, Seattle; Judy M. Ketchum, 22, Ellensburg; and Vaudean Sue Edison, 19, Arlington.

Crier Seeks New Members

The Campus Crier is again seeking student photographers and journalists to assist in producing the weekly publication.

Students may work on the staff with or without academic credit. To receive credit for work on the "Crier" students must enroll in the Practical Journalism class offered during registration.

Certain positions receive payment.

Interested students should contact Editor Steve Miller at the "Crier" office, second floor, SUB.

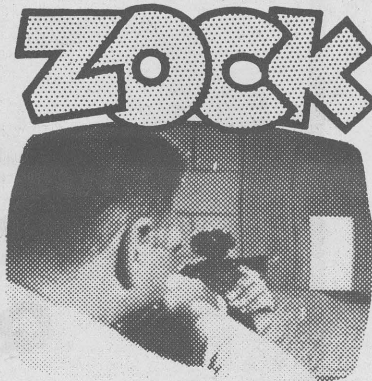
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Dean Names Spithill

Jack Spithill, assistant to the dean of students, will serve this year as acting alumni director, Dr. Y. T. Jack Witherspoon, dean of students, said today.



Despite fiendish torture dynamic BiC Duo writes first time, every time!

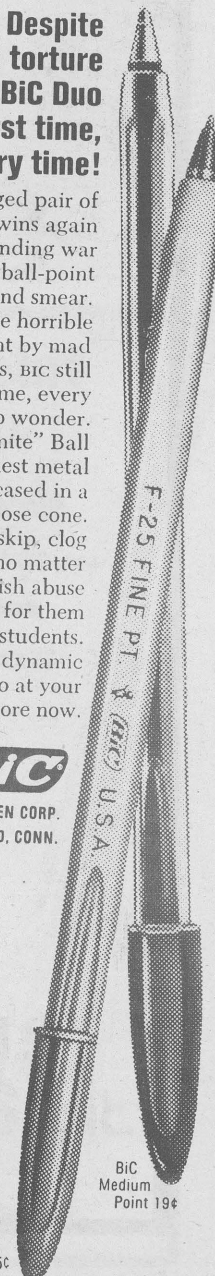
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From their ranks will emerge our future leaders.

So by helping them now, everybody (including us) will benefit later.

We believe that our career-counseling sessions, and the scholarships, fellowships and college grants we provide, are encouraging more young people to complete their education.

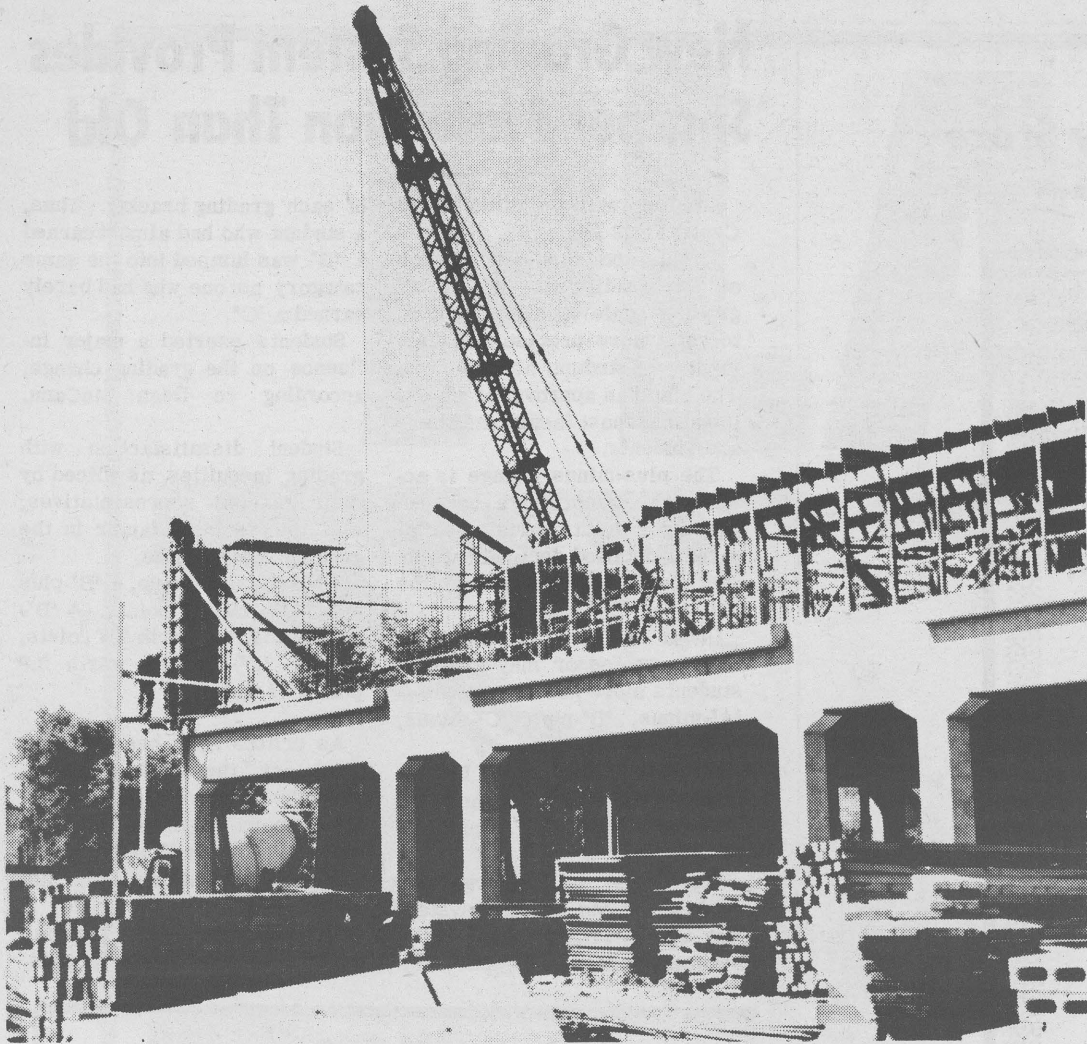
Standard Oil is trying to help young people discover more about themselves . . . and the world they live in.



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Going Up

Construction continues on Central's new science building which will house the chemistry and biology departments now in Lind Hall. The structure is located west of the prefabs and is being built by Moen Construction Co. of Yakima. The architects were Bindon and Wright of Seattle. The science building is one of two buildings under construction on campus. The other is the Fine and Applied Arts Complex which is in its first phase. Its architects are Kirk, Wallace and McKinley of Seattle and it is scheduled for completion in 1969.

(Photo by Lawrence Burrough)

Workers Erect Edifices on Campus

Two new buildings are presently under construction on the Central Washington campus. Located on the northern part of the campus, they are the new science building and the Fine and Applied Arts Complex.

The science building which will cost \$2.1 million, and house the chemistry and biology departments. All other science departments will remain in Lind Hall and use vacated space for expansion.

Money for the science building came from the CWSC capital fund and from a state Higher Education Facilities Commis-

sion grant.

Completion date for the new structure is set for late spring of 1968. It will be located north of Moore and Anderson Halls.

The other construction is on the Fine and Applied Arts Complex which will be located just west of the prefabs.

This complex which is in its first phase will cost \$2,939,584 and will house the art and home economics departments.

The second phase will be the Hogue Technology and Industrial Education Building. It is currently in the planning stage.

The first phase is to be com-

pleted by Jan. of 1969 while the second phase will start in the summer of 1968 and be completed in the fall of 1969.

Construction is also expected to begin soon on the Student Village Housing Project east of the Nicholson Pavilion playfields.

In the spring of 1968 a new student health center will be constructed south of Davies and Meisner Halls.

Also foreseen is the construction of an administration annex north of Barge Hall. It will house business offices and the registrar's office.

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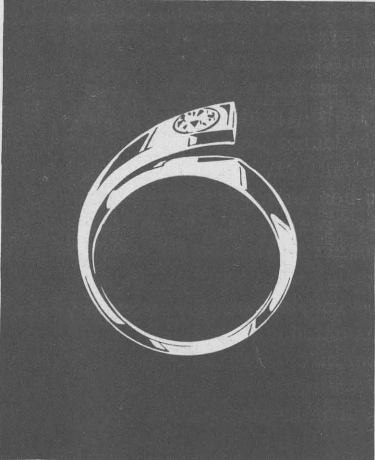
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New Grading System Provides Sharper Evaluation Than Old

Grading will be different at Central this year.

A plus and minus elaboration of the traditional 'A' to 'E' grading scale will now be used to gain more precise measurement of student achievement. The plan has approval of administration, most faculty members and students.

The plus-minus change is actually a compromise between grading revolutionaries who favored a detailed decimal system and stand-patters loyal to the old 'A' to 'E' scale.

Under the new grading system, a professor may give his students more precise grades—'A'-minus, 'B'-plus, 'C'-minus, etc.

However, top and bottom grades will still be 'A' and 'E'. There will be no 'A'-plus or 'E'-minus.

The most telling argument against the old grading system was that it failed to distinguish between students at the extremes

of each grading bracket. Thus, a student who had almost earned a 'B' was lumped into the same category as one who had barely earned a 'C'.

Students exerted a major influence on the grading change, according to Dean McCann.

Student dissatisfaction with grading inequities, as voiced by their elected representatives, was the deciding factor in the grading compromise.

With the new scale, a 'B'-plus will be worth 3.3 points. A 'B'-minus will be worth 2.7 points. A flat 'C' will be worth 2.0 points as always.

As critics have been quick to point out, the grading change is likely to hurt the grade points of as many students as it will help. While it will help the students who consistently is just short of the higher grade, it may be disastrous for students who just make their grades.

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Wardrobe requirements: SUITS. A dark vested natural shoulder suit and vested chalk stripe. SPORTCOATS. Classic tweeds and Shetlands; a navy blazer. SLACKS. Several basics. WALK SHORTS. Lots of walk shorts in any fabric or pattern. JACKETS. Golf jackets, corduroy jacket. COATS. A couple of raincoats. SWEATERS. A big sweater wardrobe. SHIRTS. Button-down shirts. FORMAL-WEAR. A dinner jacket. SHOES. Loafers, a good pair of warm boots and a pair of dress shoes.

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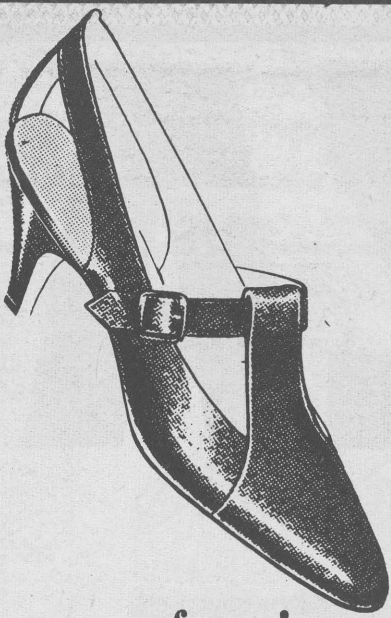
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New Safety Staff Adds Members

Three new members have been added to the CWSC Safety Staff according to its director Don Redlinger.

Redlinger, who joined the CWSC staff as Director of Safety in March, said Adolph Brickley and Lawrence Downey, both veteran law enforcement officers, are the new safety officers, and Ken Varichak is the new safety patrolman.

Previously CWSC had a contractual agreement with the Burns Agency to handle campus safety. Redlinger pointed out the new program is strictly a CWSC operation.

Brickley is a retired New York Police Department officer where he was a detective. Downey has worked in law enforcement

in Minnesota for the past 14 years. Varichak joins the safety staff from Seattle where he was a safety inspector, Redlinger said.

"We still have two safety patrolmen positions to fill, but we hope to do so in the very near future," he added.

The safety staff will be uniformed but will only be in partial uniform at the beginning of fall term as the apparel has not fully arrived. "We will have one marked car for patrol and emergency use," he explained. The auto can be used to transport safety equipment and can serve as an ambulance if necessary. Redlinger also said that the motor scooter will be

used for patrol and foot patrols will be established.

"We must give 24-hour safety protection on our campus for all personnel, the grounds and equipment," he pointed out. "We will also investigate incidents requiring police attention."

"One of our prime concerns is improving traffic conditions in general and at special events such as those at Nicholson Pavilion during commencement, athletic events and special entertainment.

The Safety Division office is in the physical plant as it has been in the past.

The new program and its policies, has been preparing the program and interviewing those who applied for the positions.

"We hope our presence on campus will improve safety. We are here to be of service to the faculty and students," he concluded.

Rotary Schedules "Hole-in-One"

The annual Ellensburg Rotary Club hole-in-one contest will be Thursday, Friday and Saturday and daily cash prizes will be given in addition to \$100 for each hole-in-one.

The action takes place at Whitney Field (near the high school) on Thursday and Friday nights from 6 to 9 and on Saturday from 0 to 7:30 p.m.

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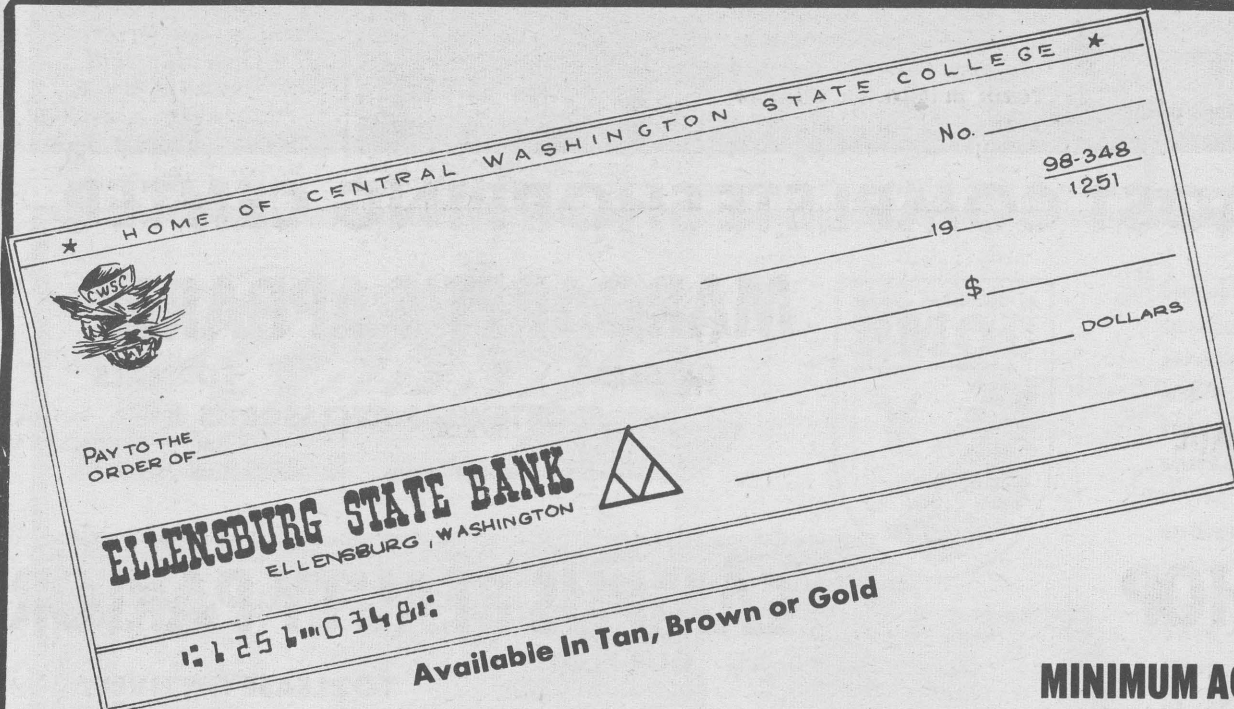
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Welcome Freshmen

You are about to embark on a four-year journey; a journey of great consequence to your personal growth and future social and economic status.

Your journey's success or failure will rest largely on the attitudes and goals you adopt now.

For a moment, put aside your beanies and ponder the ensuing years.

What do you want from Central? A degree, knowledge, counsel, direction. All four? Perhaps more.

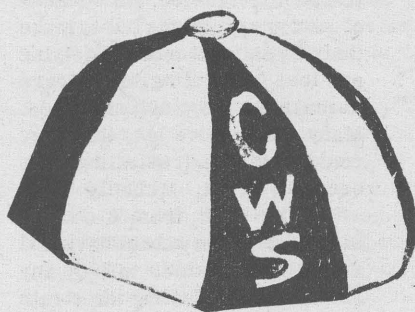
Define initial goals now and work towards achieving them. Count on a dedicated staff of able instructors and administrators to assist you.

Don't discount the advice and interest of upper classmen.

Whether or not you become a drop-out statistic or a graduate depends on you; your willingness to work and accept direction.

It's an awesome, but challenging responsibility; probably your biggest responsibility to date.

Accept it—and best of luck!



Hours Change Good

Beginning this fall only freshmen girls must honor dormitory hours.

We support and compliment Central administrators for liberalizing women's hours.

Their decision reflects faith in student maturity and responsible action.

New women's hours add to a growing roster of student liberties assured here.

Rights include:

1. Through the Student Government Association (SGA), students operate a working representative government, allocate over \$200,000 annually for speakers and entertainment.
2. The SGA president is allowed to sit in on meetings of the influential President's council composed of administrators and board of trustee members.
3. Joint faculty-student committees work to formulate policies in virtually all areas of campus life from food selection to site development.
4. A free student press, bound only by the dictates of libel and good taste, is responsible to a Board of Publications upon which students hold a majority vote.
5. An Honor Council of students judge student offenses. Decisions may be reversed by the deans of men or women, but rarely are.
6. Freedom of speech is guaranteed students in a weekly opinion forum. Students are allowed to hear speakers from the far left to the far right.

Substantial privileges granted to students will remain if they are not abused.

Let's continue to show the administration that we as students deserve their respect and continued confidence.

Letters To The Editor

Letters from all persons to the CRIER editor are welcome and printed as space allows.

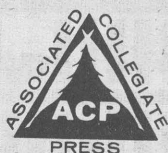
Letters should not exceed 300 words and must be type written, double spaced, signed, and received in the CRIER office, top floor of the SUB, no later than the Monday before Friday's publication.

Student editors shall have the authority to accept or reject all letters or portions of letters and to decide the actual treatment of letters as to space allotment, page placement, head size and time of publication.

Names and positions of writers will appear in the paper and no unsigned letters will be accepted.

Campus Crier

Published weekly on Fridays during the academic year except during examination weeks and holidays by students of Central Washington State College. Printed on the Record Press. Entered as second class matter at the U.S. Post Office, Ellensburg, Wash. 98926. Editor, Steven L. Miller. Bsns. Mgr., Sharon Thompson. Faculty Advisor, Douglas A. Lang. Offices in Samuelson Union Building. Telephone 963-1201. Views expressed are those of the student staff, not necessarily of Central Washington State College.



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Brooks Lists Ideals

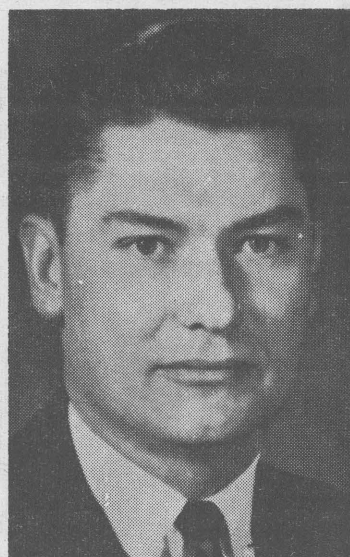
Again it is my pleasure to join the faculty and administration in welcoming all students to a new year at Central Washington State College. We wish you success and satisfaction in your academic endeavors and we hope that your work this year will result in important gains for you.

While you will be delighted with the pleasures of campus life, please do not mistake the basic purposes of the College, the reasons you are here, the importance of college education for your future, and your responsibilities to our institution.

Education was devised originally to further the ideal of individual fulfillment. Central operates in all ways in keeping with this basic objective. We believe we are here to help you to develop your full capacities as individuals and to provide an exciting atmosphere where learning and the academic way of life are stressed. We want our campus to be a place where fresh thinking is encouraged and prized, where many ideas are discussed, and where many books are read.

I urge you to regard your education as something that you must show the desire, effort and obligation to obtain. We will try to assist and guide you but you must do the work. You will be successful, not in terms of how long you stay here or whether or not you get a degree, but in direct proportion to the rate you develop your capacities and become a truly educated person.

I know that many of you are concerned with the future. Your personal development in College and then throughout life is the only safe thing for you to bet on as far as your future is concerned. College gives you a wonderful opportunity to pick up the per-



PRESIDENT BROOKS

sonal and intellectual equipment you will need so badly in the years ahead. I would be amiss if I didn't urge you to prepare for your future by spending your time in College developing your mind and learning to think, create and innovate.

Central is entering its sixth year as a state college. It has surpassed all growth projections and has greatly expanded its abilities to offer outstanding educational opportunities to you. However, you must share the responsibility for stimulating the intellectual life on this campus. Your help is essential if Central is to maintain its reputation as a College that is improving each year and attempting to provide an atmosphere for learning that is unexcelled. Your student society should be joined with that of the faculty in all classroom and extracurricular aspects of college life.

I hope you will make the most of your college life and that when you leave, both you and your College will be better because you were here.

Cordially,
James E. Brooks
President

SGA Movies Shown Weekly In McConnell

Award winning movies, to be shown every Friday and Saturday night throughout the quarter in McConnell Auditorium, make up the fall line-up of entertainment for Central.

Burt Lancaster, starring in "Elmer Gantry" along with Paul Newman in "The Prize" will be the first of the fall flicks, showing Sept. 29th and 30th.

The following week, Oct. 6 and 7, showing will be "Mond... Cane" and "Ladybug, Ladybug."

October 13 and 14 "Fail Safe" and "The Victors" will be shown.

The movies will be shown at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. with the first movie listed to be shown at 7 p.m. on Friday night, then alternating with the other movie which will be shown at 7 p.m. on Saturday night.

"The Bridge on the River Kwai" and Yul Brynner in an excellent western, "The Magnificent Seven" are scheduled for Oct. 20 and 21.

The fright flicks of Oct. 27 and 28 will be "The Haunting" and "Forbidden Planet."

Two movies that started out as Broadway musicals, "Oklahoma" and "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" will be shown the weekend of Nov. 3.

"Charade" and "Goodbye Charlie", a comedy about a woman who began as a man, will play here Nov. 10 and 11.

November 17 and 18 "The Last Angry Man" and "Requiem for a Heavyweight" will appear.

The "Comancheros", another good western, and "Sargents Three" are up coming for Dec. 1 and 2.

The fall line-up will end on Dec. 8 and 9 with "Quo Vadis" and "On the Beach."

Pre-payment Plan Changes

Students will pay a full fee pre-payment beginning winter quarter rather than the partial pre-payment as they have in the past, Lloyd Buckles, comptroller, announced today.

"We will eliminate one meeting with the cashier's office for the student and also speed up the registration each quarter by eliminating the need for students to make a rest of balance payment," he explained. "They will just bypass the business office staff during the registration at Nicholson Pavilion."

Students have made a \$35 pre-payment and then paid the remainder of their tuition and fees at registration. Under the new plan, a form will be sent to each student which he will complete and return with full payment of \$88 (tuition and fees for one quarter for residents of Washington—\$157 for non residents) to the cashier's office. This will complete the business office procedure at registration for those students.

Deadline for pre-payment for winter quarter is December 8.

Guidance and Testing Center Offers Aid To Students

"The Guidance and Testing center is a place where a person on dope can come and say 'I'm on dope' and receive help," according to Dr. McNelly, of the department.

Among Central's more sophisticated student services is the Guidance and Testing center directed by Dr. Robert Miller. Students of all ages have found assistance from the department

located in 106 of Edison Hall. Dr. McNelly recently noted a hypothetical case, typical of those handled by his department.

"School isn't going well for a young lady. She doesn't feel she is going anywhere in school. She wonders if she should change her major, if she should quit school.

The young lady goes to the counseling center. She may be administered a vocational interest test to see if her interest pattern matches up with what she says she is interested in. During the time she spends

in the counseling department it is discovered she has a history of not being able to involve herself with people. Every weekend she goes home to visit her parents, McNelly continued.

It is discovered that in grade school she had a very bad experience with her peer group, in fact all her peers were against her.

She came in for academic advisement but through talking with the counselor her real problem is discovered.

She feels like this about college; if she goes on and gets a degree she will be on her

own. Every time she gets a good grade she is closer to being independent and has a growing fear of losing the security of a happy home.

There are several ways the hypothetical lady can be helped, according to Dr. McNelly.

The counseling department will try to show her what real independence is like and how to want independence. They will help her learn to get along with her peers, how to find this relationship satisfying, and how to reduce the fears of leaving home. "It takes a long time to estab-

lish trust in people," Dr. McNelly said.

The counselor will establish a good rapport with the student so he can begin to revise his style of life.

"We aren't always successful because many times things are too far gone when the student comes in for help. They often flunk out of school before we can help them," McNelly said.

"On a campus of this size statistically there should be 600 students who are in need of counseling service, not because of serious problems but to make their lives much more satisfying and less frustrating, and to learn to make the most of themselves. Many people live less than they could, and have frustrating lives because of it, McNelly said.

"We're open from 8 o'clock to 5 o'clock on school days and are always anxious to help any student who is feeling the strain of academic pressure of getting adjusted, or who has had a bad experience while at school," McNelly concluded.

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Air Force Visits Central Thursdays

Sergeant Fred Knight, local Air Force Recruiter for this area, announced today that he will be maintaining regular office hours on campus every Thursday afternoon from 1:00 to 4:30 p.m. at the AFOTC Building.

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Viet Nam Dissenters Organize

By LARRY BURROUGH
News Editor

Organized dissent against the Johnson administration's policy in Viet Nam has cropped up on Central's campus.

Citizens Concerned About Viet Nam (CCAV) is the newest of Central's anti-war movements, claiming that the war is "immoral, illegal, and unjust," David Canzler, assistant professor of English, and committee treasurer said.

CCAV was formed last spring with the purpose of "making sure that the administration's policy in Viet Nam is an issue in the 1968 presidential elections," Canzler said.

Claiming to be between liberalism and the new left on the political spectrum, CCAV launched a poll this summer to find out "where we stood in the community by comparing our views with those of the towns people and students," Colin Condit, associate professor of psychology and committee vice-chairman said.

The poll, devised by Condit, was conducted twice. Once on campus and once with towns people.

About 43 per cent of the campus questionnaires were received by

the committee, while there were not enough turned in from the towns people to give the committee any idea of opinion.

Public discussion concerning the Viet Nam situation is hopelessly planned for this fall, according to Webster Hood, assistant professor of philosophy and committee chairman.

"We feel that any resolution to the present tragedy must begin with public discussion, however heated and difficult," Hood said.

According to Condit, "It will



DAVID CANZLER
"...banned in Boston.."

take a long time to sell a new idea, but it must start with discussion."

"The results of the poll showed a hawkish attitude while at the same time showing a great deal of inconsistency that would lead you to believe that many did not have enough information, or were not sure enough of their opinion to give a definite answer," Condit said.

Condit hopes it will be possible to use the same poll with the fall quarter students.

"The results of the town poll were disappointingly apathetic," Canzler said.

Some difficulty arose because of an article in the Yakima Eagle which warned people about CCAV, implying that it was a communist front.

Some of the committee's poll takers were turned away and the CCAV was evicted from the room they were renting for their bookstore as a result of the article.

"The article in the Yakima Eagle is just about what we expected from an ultra-right wing newspaper," Canzler said.

"It's sort of like being banned in Boston," he added.



COLIN CONDIT
"...polls hawkish..."

Sexes Share Barto

By RIK NELSON
Managing Editor

Men and women living together? It happens this fall in Barto Hall when nearly 150 junior and senior women move into one floor of C-Wing and all of A-Wing.

They will be eagerly greeted by 200 Barto men who will share the dormitory and its facilities.

For instance, both men and women will share the same laundry room according to Mike Moore, head resident at Barto.

"We don't think it's necessary to have separate rooms. We think people are adult enough to take care of it in one room," Moore said.

Dorm government will also be handled jointly after winter quarter. Until then, the women will have an elected official in the dorm hierarchy. When elections are held in the spring, women will be eligible for all

the offices that the men may seek.

To prepare for the feminine invasion, Barto's A-Wing study room has been converted into a women's lounge. It will be carpeted and will possibly have its own TV. A candy machine and pop machine will also be installed to add to the ladies' convenience.

According to Moore, the purpose of this special women's lounge is to provide an informal atmosphere for the ladies' relaxation away from the men.

Mrs. Moore will assume the duties of head resident and counselor to the women in Barto.

This year's president at Barto, Ted Pearson, views the new situation with dubious anticipation.

"I realize there will be a few embarrassing moments but those are the moments we all live for," Pearson joked.

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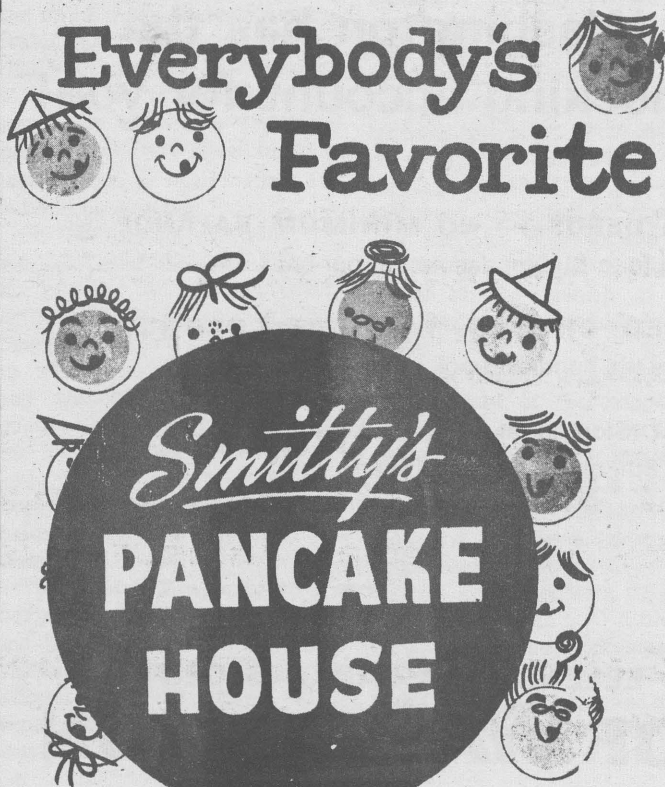
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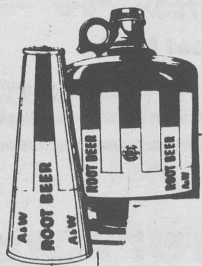
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Hamilton Recommends Study and Spaghetti

By MARLENE BLOOMQUIST
Activities Editor

Relaxing in a plush office chair, Dennis Hamilton, SGA president, thought for a moment.

"The best advice I can offer to incoming freshmen is to keep their studies top on the list and not join too many activities," he said.

"Do your best in one or two activities but don't spread yourself too thin. When you have the all important GPA, then spread out if you wish," Hamilton added.

"I'd urge anyone who has had student government experience in high school or who is interested to come and see me or one of the other executive officers," Hamilton urged.

Hamilton, who enjoys being SGA president, said he would do it again even if it does limit his study time.

Spending his summers in Alaska, Hamilton and his new wife enjoy all athletics, especially tennis and swimming.

"The thing I enjoy most is sitting up until 3:00 o'clock in the morning in a good bull session. You can learn as much there as in a classroom," Hamilton commented.

Hamilton, who likes spaghetti and sea foods, has a sweet tooth. Commenting on his wife's cooking, he said, "She's an excellent student, give her a few years and she'll be an excellent cook. I'm teaching her all I know."

Hamilton's interest in SGA goes back to last year when he served for three months on the executive board under former SGA president John Kinsey.

"I became extremely interested in student government and

the direction it should be taking," Hamilton said.

"I think there is a national trend for student government to become more and more involved in all phases of college, not only the activities and social functions but with administration, for example, student initiated courses and SGA faculty people," Hamilton continued.

Looking back, Hamilton felt spring quarter was very successful.

"I can't speak too highly of the executive board. We had excellent co-operation from everyone. I hope they can do as well the next two quarters," Hamilton said.

Looking into the future, Hamilton cited many projects to be undertaken by SGA.

"I think the students and the faculty should have more 'voice' in the activities of the college," Hamilton commented.



DENNIS HAMILTON

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Stephens Plans Rec Activities

Dick Stephens, 1965 graduate from Chico State, has been named SUB recreation director. Stephens, an administrative

recreation major, will coordinate all co-educational activities at Central including SGA movies, swimming and workshops.

Recently employed as a park recreation director in Taft, California, Stephens came to Central because of its pleasant environment. He also wants to pursue a masters here.

Stephens feels recreational facilities here provide good potential for allowing new recreational activities.

"We want to create something for everyone to do," Stephens said.

The new recreation director would like to establish more co-educational dorm activities.

"I intend to talk with dorm head residents and students to see what their recreational interests are," Stephens said.

Stephens entered administrative recreation because he enjoys sports, kids and the great outdoors.



DICK STEPHENS

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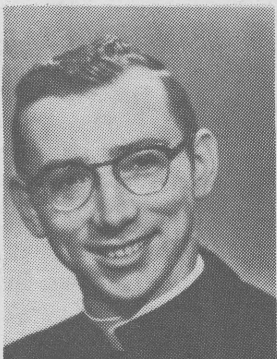
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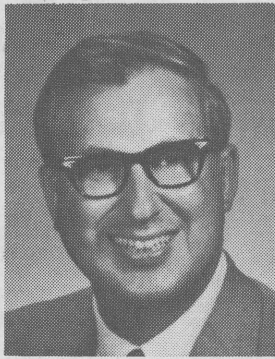
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Introducing The Ecumenical Campus Ministry



"FATHER PETE" HAGEL

Father Hagel, the youngest in a family of 11 children, was born in South Dakota. He has, however, lived in Yakima since 1937 where he attended St. Paul's Grade School and graduated from Marquette High School. He entered Mt. Angel Seminary, Oregon, in 1952 to begin studies for the Catholic priesthood. He obtained his B.A. degree from Mt. Angel with a major in philosophy and a minor in English. He then began his four years post-graduate theological studies at St. Thomas Seminary, Kenmore, Wash. Having completed theology, he was ordained to the priesthood in 1962. Fr. Pete was first assigned as assistant pastor in Richland, Wash. In 1965 he was assigned as assistant pastor in St. Andrew's Parish, Ellensburg, and as chaplain to Newman Club at CWSC. Masses are celebrated each Sunday in the temporary church (401 N. Water—Old YMCA building) at 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m. and at 7 p.m. Confessions are heard each Saturday from 4-5 in the afternoon and from 7:30-8:30 in the evening.



REV. PHIL HANNI

Rev. Phil Hanni, the U.C.C.M. campus minister, has just come to C.W.S.C. from Oregon College of Education where he was a campus minister and ass't. professor of philosophy (part-time). Mr. Hanni has degrees from University of Kansas (AB), Kenyon College (BD), and Yale University (STM). He and his wife and two sons live at 1109 E. First Ave. He can be contacted at any time either at his office (phone 925-9766), at his home (phone 925-2362), or found on campus.

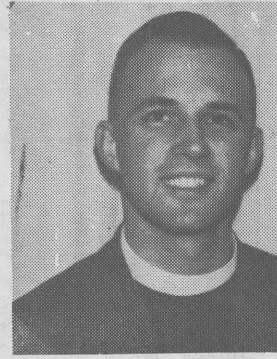
ECUMENICAL CAMPUS

The Ecumenical Campus Ministry is a venture in cooperation on the Central campus, bringing together the talents and interests of varied campus ministries.

The ECM is committed to an honest and intellectually valid understanding of the Christian Gospel. It is our desire to assist the institution in serving the total needs of the academic community. Since religion and theological questions are a concern of both students and faculty and since many students are re-evaluating traditional moral values and seeking new systems of order, it is our desire to serve the college by providing qualified staff to speak to these issues both in open forums and private counseling.

On Wednesday, October 13, the ECM and SGA will bring to the campus Dr. Michael Novak, professor of philosophy and theology at Stanford University. He is widely known as a lecturer and author. Among his latest publications are "Vietnam: Crisis in Conscience" (co-author) and "Belief and Unbelief", a study showing the similarities between atheism and belief in God.

The ECM will also sponsor a series of four discussions during late October and early November, using as discussion starters four 30 minute videotaped interviews with the late theologian, Paul Tillich.



REV. BRIAN F. NURDING

The Rev. Brian F. Nurdning has been the Rector of Grace Episcopal Church for the past three years. He and his wife Jean were married during his senior year in college at Stanford University. His seminary training was taken at the Episcopal Seminary in Berkeley, California. The Nurdings have two children, Christopher (age 9) and Stephen (age 8) and live at 502 E. Third. The office phone at the church is 962-2951 and his home phone is 925-3233.

Grace Church is located five blocks west of the campus on the corner of North 12th and B streets. Finished just two years ago, the church is a radical and striking architectural design and has been featured in magazines concerned with church architecture. Sunday services are at 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. The contemporary architecture of Grace Church lends itself to exciting and meaningful forms of worship and students are encouraged to participate.



REV. GILBERT E. SPLETT

The Lutheran Campus Ministry at Central is directed by Rev. Gilbert E. Splett. "Pastor Gil" received his undergraduate training at the University of Wisconsin where he first became concerned with the Christian ministry to state universities. Following his seminary training at Columbus, Ohio he served a parish in Chewelah, Washington for four years. In 1964 he returned to the University of Wisconsin where he earned a M.A. in Rhetoric and Public Address.

In addition to the ECM activities, the LCM supports a student organization (Lutheran Student Association) which meets each Tuesday evening at First Lutheran Church for supper and discussion. A student Vesper Service is held in the chapel of First Lutheran on Thursday evenings at 9:30 p.m. followed by coffee and discussion. Pastor Gil also preaches on a regular basis at the 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. worship services of First Lutheran Church.

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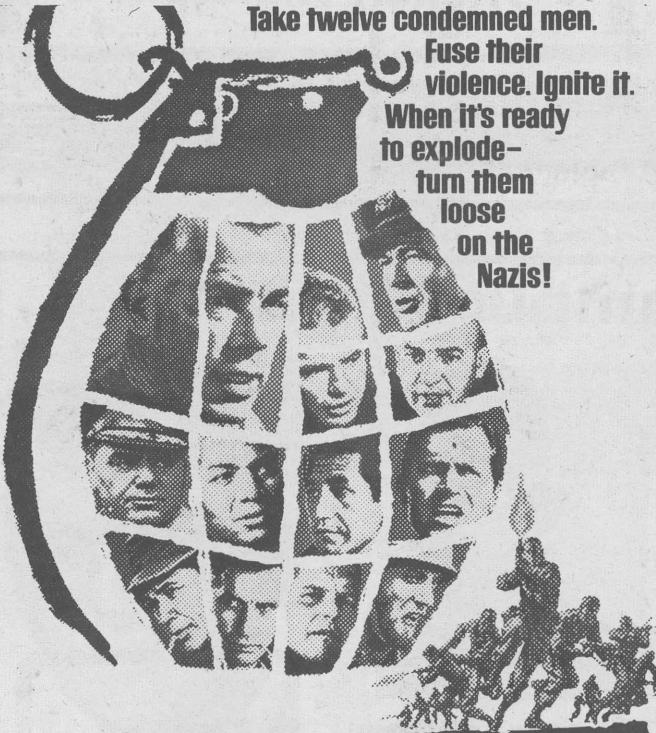
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SPARTACUS

The Management Welcomes Any Ideas—
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Cats In Race; Meet Eastern Sat.

Central's gridiron crew travels to Cheney Sept. 30 to tackle the Savages of Eastern in a 1:30 p.m. contest.

Last year's championship squad has 27 returning lettermen which include key Evergreen all-conference choices in quarterback Bill Diedrik, ends Vern Garland and Dave Svendsen, and fullback Pat Zlateff.

Although Eastern has been slowed with early season injuries they were well enough to rip a 17-14 win from the perennially strong Humboldt State in their first try of the season. Central will be looking for

their twentieth win in forty-three meetings against the Savages since the series began in 1922. The teams have fought to four ties. Central matched Eastern in points 28-28 in their only encounter during the '66 campaign when in the final two minutes of the game, Vince Brown lunged into the end zone from the one yard line and Phil Baga added his fourth extra point of the night.

The encounter will be the third outing of the season for the Wildcats, who opened up with a surprise attack against the Western Washington Vikings Sept.

16 that left the Bellingham eleven high and dry behind a 31-0 run-away. Central, whose game seemed in mid-season form, capitalized on a shaky Viking defense and unpolished offense. Butch Hill unleashed two touchdown passes to John Gray. Hill completed 10 of 13 for 82 yards. Central's opening touchdown came on a 90 yard punt return by Steve Hertling which established a school record. He also holds the record for the longest kickoff return.

The Wildcats meet Simon Fraser Sept. 23 and Eastern travels to Tacoma to play Pacific Lutheran in a non-conference game.

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Turik to Organize Men's Intramurals

Central's Men's Intramural program gets underway in the second week of school under the direction of Henry Turik, physical education instructor. Turik replaces Bob Gregson as director of the year long program.

Fall activities include football, handball, badminton, volleyball, and table tennis competition. Mr. Turik anticipates over 400 men students will sign up for the six-man touch football teams.

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Seattle Pros. vs. San Diego at 8 Sonics Here Thurs

Seattle's entry into the National Basketball League, the Sonics, are scheduled to play a night exhibition game at Nicholson Pavilion on Sept. 28 at 8 p.m.

The game is sponsored by the SGA. Tickets will be on sale beginning Tuesday, Sept. 19. Prices are \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for students.

The Sonics begin their first season of play with a three week pre-season tour starting Sept. 19 in San Diego and ending in Fairbanks, Alaska Oct. 11. Regular season play starts for the Sonics Oct. 13 in San Francisco.

The Sonics are coached by Al Bianchi who played ten years in the NBA. In every one of those campaigns, Bianchi, who was never considered the superstar, wound up in the playoffs. As a coach, Bianchi continued the winning habit last year when he became assistant coach under John Kerr of the Chicago Bulls. The Bulls bounced to a playoff berth by giving the most successful showing of any expansion team in any sport.

The Sonics have a number of experienced players backed by several hustling rookies. Tom Meschery is the old man of the squad with six years of experience in the NBA and a 12.9 points per game career average. Meschery has tallied 1,000 points in four different seasons and his rebounding figure is a key Sonic weapon. The 6'6" Meschery was first round draft choice of Philadelphia in 1961 and played a vital role for the San Francisco Warriors last year in their drive to the championship finals.

Another experienced asset for the Seattle five is 6'4" Rod Thorn. Before turning professional in 1963, Thorn earned All-American honors at West Virginia where he became the second greatest career scorer behind another All-American, Jerry West. Thorn averaged 14.4 points a game as a rookie for the Baltimore Bullets and has a career total of 3,267 points at the start of the 1967-68 season.

Walt Hazzard is picked as the "go-go" guy for the Sonics. With three years of experience, the 1964 All-American from UCLA averaged 9.3 as a NBA guard.

The Sonics also have their share of outstanding rookies eager to prove themselves.

Six-foot eight-inch Al Tucker was a first round draft selection by the Sonics. Tucker was a two time NAIA All-American; Most Valuable Player in the NAIA tournament in '66 and '67; three times named to the NAIA tourney All-Star team; and his total of 471 points is the most ever scored in NAIA tourney

play. Tucker also holds 11 Oklahoma Baptist records, including most points in a career (2,788), a season (966), and one game (50). Tucker's playing also helped drop CWSC from the semifinals of the collegiate nationals last year. He averaged 28.8 points per game in his varsity career and will be a key figure in the Sonics' plans for many years to come.

An ex-Seattle University defensive specialist also will figure in the over-all strength of the Sonics. Plummer Lott was a fifth-round draft choice. He averaged nine points per game in his career at Seattle University. Lott's 6'5" frame makes him big and rugged enough to be used at either forward or guard.

Another stand-out rookie, Bob Rule, was named the Most Valuable JC player in California (1963) and picked in the second round of draft selections by the Sonics. In two years at Colorado State, Rule was top point producer as a junior and shot an amazing .551 from the field as a senior.

The Sonics' big man is Henry Akin at 6'10" and 235 pounds. He was the second draft choice of the New York Knicks last season. In his college days at Morehead State, he shot .504 per cent and averaged 20.5 points per game. He was selected to the Ohio Valley Conference All-Star team twice. Akin averaged 3.8 points per game in 50 games for New York last season.

Hill Picked NAIA "Back Of Week"

Butch Hill, Wildcat AB, was named NAIA "Back of the Week" for his engineering of the Central elevens' 31-0 clobbering of the Vikings of Western Washington at Bellingham Sept. 16. Hill completed 10 for 13 passes for 80 yards and two touchdowns besides kicking four PATs and one field goal of 29 yards.

Harriers' Game Made Varsity Sport; Hutton to Direct Cats

Cross-country has officially been accepted as the ninth competitive varsity sport by the Evergreen Conference. The first league championship is scheduled in Spokane Nov. 4 with Whitworth playing host to Eastern, Western and Central.

Central's entry will be coached by Art Hutton who relinquished his post as assistant football coach to take charge of the distancemen in their varsity debut. He expects a turnout of 12 harriers when formal practice begins Sept. 25.

Hutton's harriers will have five standouts from last spring's cinder squad. They are Conny Englund, senior; Mark Henry, sophomore; Sam Ring, sophomore; Jim Boora, senior; and Bart Barto, senior. They'll be joined by two returnees from the 1966 cross-country team which ran on an informal basis, defeating Eastern and Oregon College of Education in dual meets and placing high in several invitational events. They are Bill

Hagedorn, junior, and Dave Harmon, sophomore.

The roster also includes five freshmen. They are Don McClelland, Wapato; Steve Camp, Seattle (Hale); Terry Kelly, Spokane (Gonzaga Prep); Dale Aberle, Tacoma (Lakes); and Rick Stark, Seattle (Mount Rainier).

Parry Obtains Two Ready Assistants

Head football coach Tom Parry has two new assistant coaches to help him and his Wildcats on the assault of the Evergreen Conference.

Gary Frederick has been assigned the interior line. Coach Frederick was an All-Evergreen Conference center at Central in 1957 and 1958. He will also double as the 'Cats' baseball coach.

Directing the 'Cats' linebacking corps will be Walter (Spike) Arlt. He is presently doing graduate work in physical education.

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By Ken Marsh

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Here's an oddity. ... Football is always referred to as the "pigskin sport", and the football itself is often called the "pigskin"—but, did you know that footballs aren't made from pigskin anymore! ... Most footballs today are made from cowhide.

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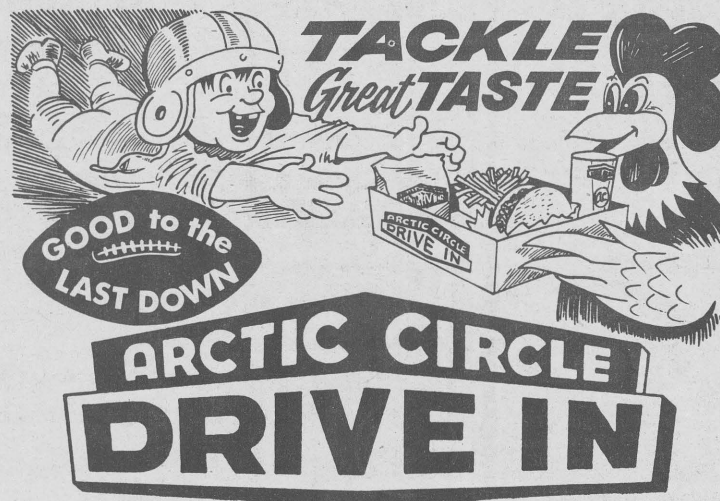
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Ken Burda Takes Post Under SUB Director

Tall, dark, and handsome Ken Burda has assumed the responsibilities of assistant director of the SUB.

Attracted by Central's "beautiful campus, liberal attitudes, and a really great staff," Burda will assist App Legg, SUB director, with SUB activities and programs.

I consider myself lucky to be able to join a staff like this one," Burda commented.

"It is a great set-up, from the President on down. I am especially impressed with the liberal attitudes of the college such as student control of SGA and dorm hours," Burda added.

With the modification of the SUB at hand and with many programs being added and revised, Burda expects his job to be "a great experience."

Born and raised in Duquesne, Pennsylvania, Burda attended Waynes Beirge College for two years and obtained his B.A. in geography from Cal State College, Penn., this summer.

Being interested in students and their activities is not new to Burda. He was student body president at Cal State, sports editor of the campus paper, vice president of the national journalism fraternity and a member of Delta Sigma Phi.

Burda likes all sports and played football, basketball and track in college and now enjoys handball and tennis.

Burda and his wife will be living in Courson Hall where his wife will be head resident.

This is the Burdas' first trip to the Pacific Northwest. He is still adjusting to the change.

"I was used to maybe a dog or cat around, but it's all the cows and horses that I'm not so sure about," Burda concluded.



KEN BURDA
...interested in students...

Dr. Yee Departs For S.E. Asia

A step toward completion of the Southeast Asian Studies program at Central Washington State College, including exchange of students and faculty members with Asian Universities, will be made this Fall by Dr. Robert Yee, director of the program.

Dr. Yee will leave CWSC Thursday (Sept. 21) to visit institutions of higher education in Hawaii, the Philippines, Malaysia, Thailand, Taiwan, Korea and Japan.

Purposes of the trip are threefold: to explore possibilities of establishing a formal relationship with a Southeast Asian college or university to strengthen CWSC's Southeast Asian Studies program; to explore the possibilities of establishing "bases" to which Central students might go for study in that

area of the world; and to explore the possibilities of a faculty and student exchange program between CWSC and those in Southeast Asia.

Dr. Yee, who holds his Ph. D. from the University of Washington in political science, has been a member of the CWSC staff since 1960. He has served as associate professor of political science, chairman of the department, director of the college honors program, has directed two Summer National Defense Education Southeast Asian studies institutes at CWSC, is director of the Southeast Asian Studies program at CWSC, and is a member of the executive committee of the Pacific Area Inter-Collegiate Council on Asian Studies.

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